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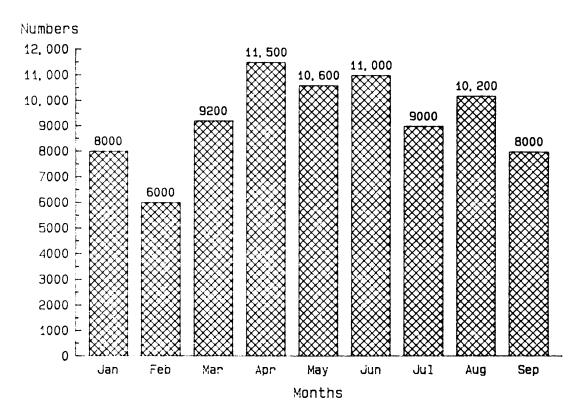
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istead of a comprehensive regi	onal settlement, accord	ing to US Ellipassy	reporting.	25
ney issued a declaration mildly	critical of the US and t	he Central America	an gemocracies for	20
locking the negotiations and re	eaffirmed their intention ed regional conflict. Acc	to sustain the pea	ice process as the	25
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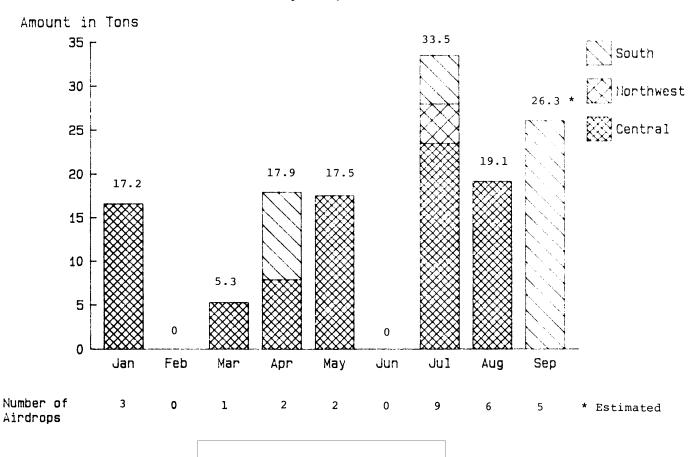


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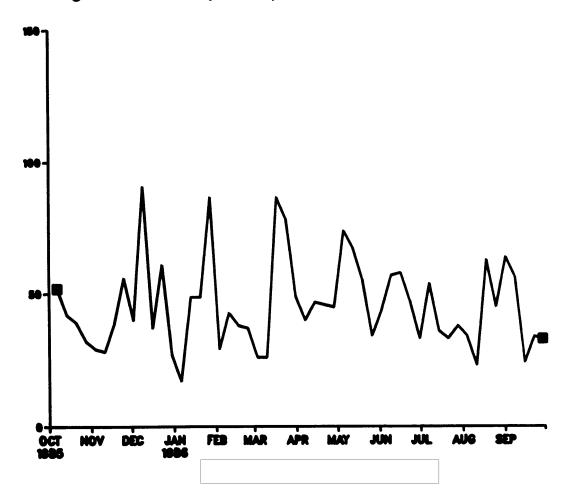


Each figure is the highest reported for the month.

Nicaragua Insurgent Air Resupply by Region January-September 1986



Nicaraguan Clashes by Week, October 1985 — September 1986





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	facilitythe first seen in Nicaraguanear Juigalpa.	2 25
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8 September	brigade-sized facility under construction about one mile from Punta Huete Airfield,	25X
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29 September	Soviet arms carrier Novoaltaysk transits Panama Canal with 37 trucks and other military-related cargo	25. 25
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problems inconclusive.

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In September, Sandinista	allegations of insurgent hu focus on abuses against t nista kidnapings of both Ni mbings in the northwest. Sandinista military and secu	man rights violations he civilian population. caraguan and Hondur The US Embassy in M	Meanwhile, an civilians 25% Ianagua also
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24 September			
According to a Soviet p including a school teacher, in	ress service, insurgents am Chontales Department.	nbushed a car and kill	ed four people. 25)
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21 September	official claimed that police of	ften abuse citizens t	hrough robbery	
and beatings without provoca	ation.			25X1
23 September				25 X 1
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In a summary report or stated that the greatest num Sandinista military and secur relocation, indiscriminate use	n the region's human rights re ber of human rights abuses in rity forces against the peasan e of artillery and airborne wea as are an integral part of the	ecord, the US Embas n Nicaragua are com t population. Mass a apons, the use of tor regime's counterin <u>su</u>	sy in Managua imitted by arrests, forced ture during	
efforts, according to the rep	ort. Many of these abuses ar	e never disclosed.		25 X 1
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NICARAGUAN TRAVELS/VISITS	
National Directorate member Bayardo Arce heads delegation to Nuremburg for Social Democratic Party Congress and participates in "solidarity meeting" organized by International Union of Socialist Youth.	25 X 1
President Ortega attends Nonaligned Movement Summit in Harare, Zimbabwe.	25 X 1
National Directorate member Henry Ruiz visits farm cooperatives, manufacturing plants, and mines in Sweden.	25 X 1
Swedish Minister of Culture Bengt Goransson visits Nicaragua.	25 X 1
President Ortega and Foreign Minister D'Escoto visit India and obtain five-year cultural agreement for wide-ranging exchanges in fields of culture, art, education, broadcasting, television, youth activities, and sports.	25 X 1
Nicaraguan Education Minister Cardenal attends Sixth Congress of Theology in Madrid.	25X1
President Ortega visits China, North Korea, and East Germany; in China, he obtains \$20-million aid package, which includes food, tools, and consumer goods.	25 X 1
Nicaraguan Health Minister Tellez visits New York, Boston, Chicago, and Las Vegas.	25 X 1
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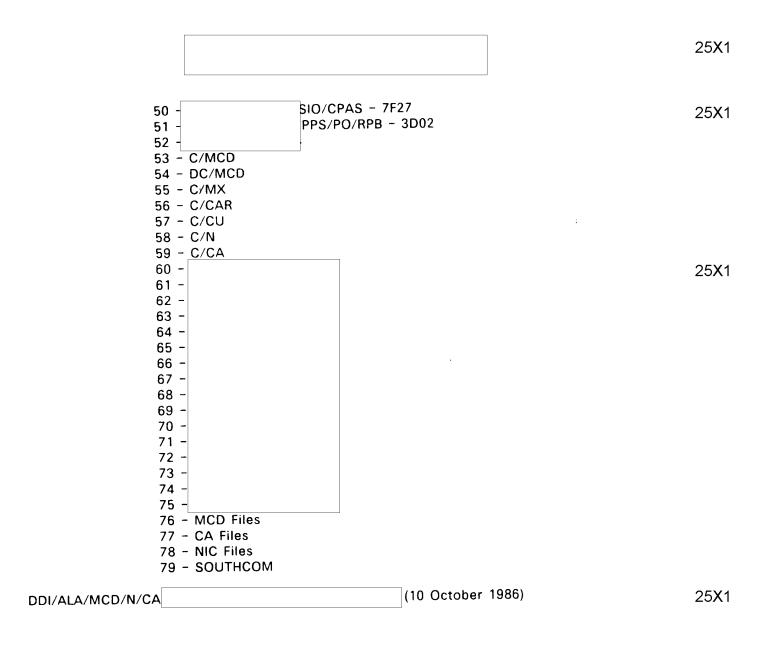
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	There was nothing to report in September.	
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-18 October	Guatemalan President Cerezo will travel to Europe seeking economic aid for his eight-month-old government.	25
21-22 October	Salvadoran President Duarte will visit Washington.	25
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